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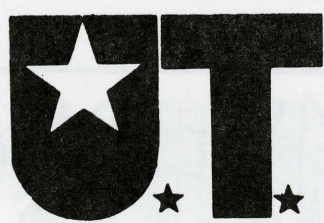
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Tyler Patriot

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

VOL. X, NO 10

February 28, 1983

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RAMP INSTALLED—Workmen install courtesy ramp in front of University Center.

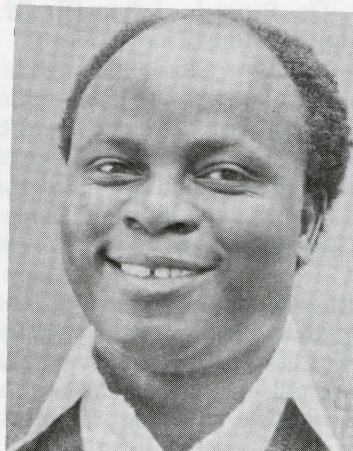
Kenya native feels at-home as Tyler university student

Laura Hughes
Feature Editor

What gives someone the courage to leave family and native land to face the uncertainties of a foreign country alone?

For UT Tyler business major Moses Oraya of Kenya, courage comes from a deep faith in God and a deep desire for an education. Moses' faith became real to him, appropriately enough, through his studies.

"I was reading a book about the Bible and it asked the question 'How do you see Jesus -- as teacher, philosopher or the Son of God?' I reached my decision then. Before that I had gone to church, but just for the sake of going," he said.



It was Moses' study of God that eventually brought him to the United States and to Tyler in particular.

Through a Bible correspondence course he established a friendship with Charles Lewis of Hide-Away Lake, who graded papers Moses wrote for the course. Intent on furthering his education beyond the London General Certificate of Education (similar to the G.E.D. high school equivalency in the United States), Moses came to America in 1980, sponsored by Lewis.

He majored in marketing at Tyler Junior College. He graduated from TJC last summer and immediately became a full-time student at UT Tyler. Because his wife and daughter remain in Kenya, he looks forward to a December graduation and a return to Kenya. Still, there are mixed emotions.

"From the beginning I knew I was going to go back because my family is there," he said. But he added, "I have so many friends here I will miss Tyler is like home to me now -- I leave it only to go home to Kenya. I would not start fresh elsewhere."

UT Tyler is very much a part of that at-home feeling.

"I am very thankful to many people here, especially Dr. Hamm, Mrs. Wheat, instructor Bob Bigham and all the students who have met me with an open hand," Moses said. "People here are very friendly."

Students showed their

regard for Moses in the recent student government election. School of Business students elected him one of three Student Association business representatives.

The election results "surprised me," Moses said with a modest grin. "I made the decision to run too late to be on the ballot and ran as a write-in candidate."

After graduation, Moses plans a career in sales. "I would like to enter manufacturing sales, but in Kenya it is harder to get your choice."

The Kenya economy is stable compared to other developing countries, he said, but not compared to the United States.

"America is a very good place," he added.

Not surprisingly, education is first on his list of things liked most about this country. Also on that list are church (he attends Tyler's First Baptist), "good" music (Christian and classical) and "important" television programs "like '20/20', '60 minutes' and evangelical programs."

He doesn't condemn less "important" programs, however. "You choose what you want from TV -- nobody is forced to watch filth." In Kenya, he said, people rely more on radio, especially for area news coverage. Newspapers focus more on international events.

Moses' non-judgmental attitude extends to a ministry to Smith County Jail prisoners.

"I go and talk to the prisoners on Sunday afternoons. I tell them that in God's records they are forgiven when they accept Him by faith. Often this is something they've never heard before." He smiled. "I see their faces light up and I'm refreshed."

The ministry allows him to give some of the faith and friendship he has received. "With God we are never strangers," he said. "Without Him, I would be a stranger here."

Scientist holds symposium

Kay Marsh
Staff Writer

A breakthrough in the field of nuclear energy may make it possible in the next few years for America to be free of high oil prices and fear that our energy supply may run out.

On Feb. 17 a nuclear energy symposium was held at UT Tyler in which physics and engineering scholar Dr. Robert Bussard discussed his development of a midget nuclear fusion generator that will be tested in 1986-87 as an alternative to fission-type nuclear plants to produce electricity.

Bussard, who founded and is president of the International Nuclear Energy Systems Company, Inc. (INESCO), is a graduate of Princeton University and The University of California at Los Angeles. Bussard also spoke at the annual Tyler Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Harvey Hall on Feb. 17.

Bussard said that the use of fusion in the production of energy is safer than fission-based production and would prove more abundant than solar energy. Bussard stated "the universe operates on fusion energy" and the pro-

blem engineers have had in putting fusion energy to use in the past has been the inability to produce helium and confine and heat it in a type of generator that imitates the energy-generating action of the sun itself.

The midget nuclear fusion generator Bussard and his colleagues have designed makes it possible to confine a deuterium and tritium combination (helium) within a magnetic coil inside the generator and heat the mixture to high enough temperatures to produce 2 million times as much energy per pound as the current fission generators are able to make. Deuterium can be extracted very inexpensively from sea water and the combination of deuterium and lithium to produce the tritium is done within the generator itself.

The midget generator is seven feet in diameter and three feet high and can be housed in a plant that takes up

(continued on page 3)

Sims, Ash instruct TV News Production

Two members of the staff of local television station KLTU are teaching a television news production class at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Wes Sims, producer and anchor for the weeknight newscasts, and Tom Ash, news director, teach the one-semester undergraduate course, Television News Production. Most of the classes are taught in the television studio on the UT campus, but Ash said students also tour KLTU's facilities.

Sims, who has been with the station since March, 1981, said this is his first attempt at teaching news production, but that he enjoys sharing some of the experiences he has gained in his 15 years in the television news business.

Sims holds a degree in journalism from Northwestern University. He has been in

broadcast journalism since 1967 when he was hired as news production assistant at WBBM-TV in Chicago.

From 1968-1973 he worked as a reporter-photographer at television stations in Lafayette and Fort Wayne, Ind., and Denver, Col. From Denver he returned to Fort Wayne to become news director as well as anchor-producer of weeknight newscasts. Before coming to Tyler he was a producer, reporter and relief anchor at KTRK-TV in Houston.

Ash, who holds a degree in communications from Stephen F. Austin University, has held a number of positions with Channel 7 since he was hired in October, 1978. He has been the news director since October, 1980. Prior to coming to Tyler he worked in television production at KIII in Corpus Christi and KTRE-TV in Lufkin.



Wes Sims and Tom Ash

Editorial

February is.... Black History Month

Jannabeth McComb
Staff Writer

As most of you know, February is black awareness month. This month is the time set aside to acknowledge such civil rights leaders as Dr Charles R. Drew, Dr Percy L. Julian III, Dr Jane C Wright and Dr Martin Luther King, Jr

King was greatly influenced by Mahatma Gandhi through his non-violent demonstrations as a way of expressing black rights as individuals. The ideal dream of King's was that one day the children of slaves and the children of slaveowners would live in brotherhood, that one day his four children would be judged not by color, but by their character; that one day all the different people of America would be able to join hands and sing "Free at last! Free at last."

The Montgomery bus boycott was the beginning of the modern civil rights movement in which blacks sought equality guaranteed by the United States Constitution. The boycott was the result of Rosa, a black woman, refusing to give her seat to a white lady. That was the start of what we might call the black revolution.

This month is many different things to many different people. Some see February as just another month. Others see February as the hearts and flowers month, and still others, a time of inspiration.

Before the black revolution, and for years after Martin Luther King's famous speech, blacks felt they were discriminated against.

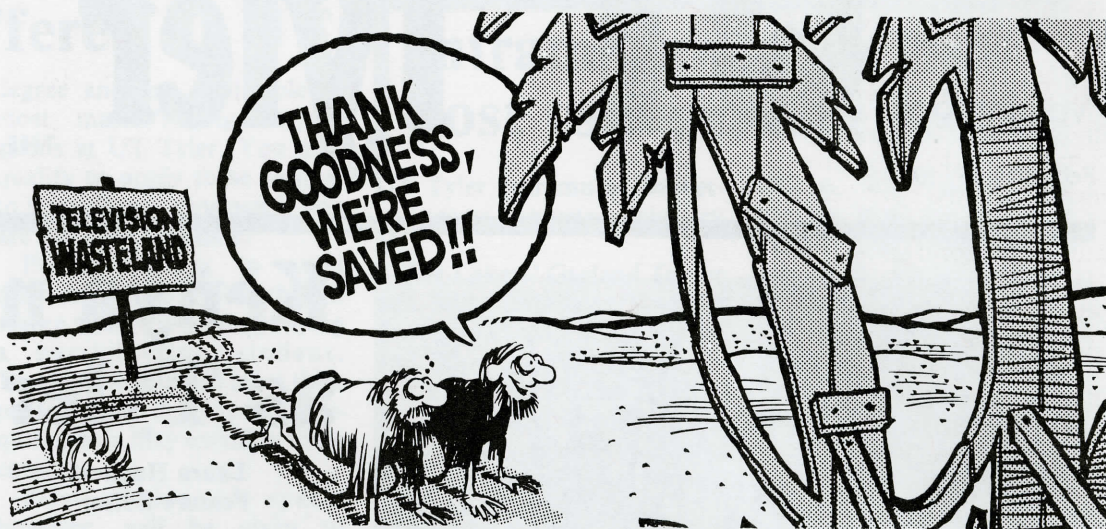
Today, however, Americans are moving toward a new century and new attitudes--and discrimination is fading rapidly.

The question of whether the white race still owes blacks something in payment for the years of slavery is an issue still being debated, but it is clear that America has made substantial progress in eliminating discrimination between the races.

We all realize today that color should not influence hiring practices, that the only just consideration is whether an individual is qualified and can do the job to the satisfaction of the employer. It should matter little if an applicant is white or black, only if his or her qualifications are suitable for the job.

At the same time, we need to be careful about characterizations. The way in which we may perceive a handful of the population, whether black or white, should not be applied as a blanket generalization for an entire class or race. Not all blacks live off welfare checks. Nor do all whites go to Ku Klux Klan rallies.

Black History Month is not only a good time to pause and look back at the contributions blacks have made to America--and there are many such contributions--but it is a good time to renew our dedication to a society without discrimination.



"Winds of War" Proves Success

Recently, ABC network aired its biggest gamble ever. Herman Wouk's, "Winds of War."

The historical novel is about America at war and the events leading up to Pearl Harbor and World War II. The \$40 million venture is written from a Jew's point of view during the rule of Fuhrer Adolph Hitler. Being of Jewish descent, Wouk was intensely interested in revealing the horrors of Hitler.

The story is seen through the eyes of Senior Naval Officer Victor Henry. Robert Mitchum was paid \$1 million to make his television debut as Victor Henry. It was also Ali

McGraw's television debut. The rest of the cast included Polly Bergen, Jan-Michael Vincent and Ben Murphy.

The adventures, narrated in this historical novel, aim to show Hitler's brutal actions. Here, Wouk clearly presented how Hitler believed in perfecting the so-called "Master Race." In order to do so, Wouk showed how Hitler murdered six million Jewish refugees.

The persecution of the Jews started during the rape of Czechoslovakia and Poland by one of Hitler's invasions.

Social studies teachers say that "Winds of War" will make an excellent teaching aid. Copies of the movie along

with booklets are being sent to schools all over the nation showing the logic used in World War II. The story showed how Americans supplied the British with conventional weapons so they could fight against Germany.

When Hitler invaded France the British started worrying about invasion of their tiny island. As the struggle with power occurred, Jews were being stripped of all self-respect and being sentenced to die at the hands of a mad dictator.

These facts finally lead up to World War II in Wouk's sequel, "War and Remembrance" the war has started. The ABC network will have the rights to its sequel.

"It Takes Two"

When the new season started, I thought that "It Takes Two" had a chance for survival if the scripts were good. So far I haven't been disappointed.

Sam (Richard Crenna) and Molly (Patty Duke Astin) are husband and wife. He's a doctor, she's an assistant DA, which brings up a very interesting situation.

Soon after Molly lands her job with the DA's office, a case involving a murder suspect who was severely injured in the gunfight with police comes to trial. Molly is the prosecutor; Sam is the doctor who saved the man's life. Molly tells Sam that they are going for the death penalty. Sam says, "I wish you had told me sooner. I wouldn't have spent so much time on him."

Their family is almost as bad. The son Andy (Anthony Edwards) is a college boy who has insisted on moving out on his own, but periodically (read every night) comes back home for dinner. The daughter Lisa is a high schooler whose biggest worry is not her grades, but her complexion.

The funniest member of the family is Mama, Molly's mother. She is always getting everything mixed up, forgetting things, saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, and such like. For example, such as the time Molly came into the room and asked Mama to help her zip her dress, saying, "Mama, can you do this?" while her arms were in a contortionist's delight of a pose. To which Mama replies, "Oh, I don't know. But I can try," and proceeds to imitate Molly's position exactly.

Rating 9--With reservations, Orien.

Cryptoquote

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Hqvb K. Mxbbxpa

U.T. Tyler Patriot

The U T Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Monday during the regular academic year, except during examination and vacation periods, in the Journalism classes and laboratories of the Department of Humanities and Communication. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration. The U T Patriot is printed by the U T Tyler Print Shop. Offices at the University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701, are located in HPR, Room 261, telephone (214) 566-1471, Ext. 249.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Table Tennis Tournament begins, UC.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Talented Youth Seminar "Careers in Computer Science" by Stephen Rainwater, 9:30-11:30 a.m., UC 134.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Junior Symphony Practice, 7-8 30 p.m., PHE 122.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Tyler Music Cotrie, 8.30 a.m. - noon, UC 134.
E.T. Dietetic Association, 2-5 p.m., UC 101

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Allied Health Professions Admissions Test, 8 a.m., UC 134.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Management Training Seminar by Trane, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC 101

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Management Training Seminar by Trane, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC 101
Red Cross Blood Pressure Clinic, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., UC

Classical Day, sponsored by School of Liberal Arts, 9 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. with noon luncheon, ADM 127, UC. 134.

Talented Youth Seminar "Pizzas, Peddlers and Political Promises. The Many Sources of History" by Dr Patricia A. Gajda, 9:30-11 30 a.m., UC 134.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Management Training Seminar by Trane, 8 a.m. - noon, UC 101

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Distinguished Lecture Series. Arthur B Laffer, 8 p.m., UC.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Last day to file for spring 1983 graduation.
Smith County Spelling Bee, 1-4 p.m., Bus 158

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Junior Symphony League Fashion Show, 2 p.m. UC

MONDAY, MARCH 14

Spring Style Show, 11.30 a.m. -12.30 p.m., UC.

Chamber Choir is formed at UT

The UT Tyler music department now has a chamber choir that performs Renaissance music. According to Daisy Highfill, music faculty member, the singing group evolved out of a chamber music choir class which she taught last semester. The choir sings primarily madrigals, music from the 16th and 17th centuries and the singers dress in Renaissance period costumes during their performances.

Highfill said that madrigals originated as after-dinner music performed as entertainment by a group of singers who simply sat down at a table and performed music set in front of them without musical instrument accompaniment. Like the early madrigal singers, the UT Chamber choir performs a cappella, using only their voices blending in four-part harmony.

The eight-person choir has performed on three occasions since it was organized last October and will be traveling this spring to Tyler area junior colleges to sing. The music department will be presenting a chamber music concert on campus late this spring. The choir will sing madrigals in their Renaissance costumes during the first half of the concert and will perform "scat" jazz vocals in the second half.

Choir members are Donna Stone, Chris Lee, and Jed Sparling of Jacksonville, Dalene Husky, Lubbock, Wendell Bass, Athens, John Tate, Tyler; Steve Satterwhite, Arp, and Mike Castleberry of Lindale. Costumes for the singers were made by the Lon Morris College drama department.

Blood Pressure Clinic is slated

UT Tyler nursing students will help mark March as American Red Cross month with a free blood pressure clinic 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, in the University Center.

The UT Tyler Student Association and Paul Brown, assistant professor of nursing, are coordinating the clinic. Brown is also Smith County Chapter American Red Cross nursing committee chairman.

Nursing students participating are Mary Adams, Shirley Bealer, Celinda Barnes, Stacy Brooks, Rhonda Deen, Peggy Schriener, Carol Smith, Sharon Starr and Nancy Weyland.

Information on first aid, life-saving CPR and other Red Cross services will also be available.



CHOIR PERFORMS--New choir performs Renaissance music. From left are Donna Stone, Darlene Husky and Chris Lee.

Generic nursing program gets off to a good start

Billie Pope
Co-Editor

The generic nursing program at UT Tyler appears to be off to a good start, according to Doris Riemen, chairman of the department of nursing.

"We had 24 students register for the very first class in the fall of 1982 and 24 more are registered this semester. We already have received 24 applications for the fall of 1983," Riemen said.

This new program replaces the department's original nursing program and is open to anyone meeting the university's admission requirements, whereas the old one was open only to registered nurses.

Under the new curriculum, R.N.'s and licensed vocational nurses may challenge for 30 upper division credits because of their education and experience.

"Challenging consists of passing a final exam with a grade of at least 70, and two days of clinical examinations," Riemen explained.

She noted that the department still has over 90 students in the original program. The last of these students will finish their nursing courses by the spring of 1984.

Riemen said that she feels this generic program is better for RN's and LVN's because it gives them the opportunity to get a baccalaureate degree in less time due to the credits they can earn through challenge.

"It is also better for the community because it contributes more registered nurses with B.S. degrees and leadership training," she said, adding, "I am very, very pleased with the new program."

Riemen went on to say that the generic nursing curriculum is not new in concept, with the first of this type having been started in Minnesota in 1909.

"The University of Texas now has seven campuses offering this program. They are Galveston, Houston, Austin, El Paso, San Antonio, and Arlington with UT Tyler making the seventh," she said.

UT Tyler's department of nursing now has eight faculty members and will add two new ones this coming fall semester.

Tyler Museum of Art has new technology exhibit

Phil Hicks
Co-Editor

With the recent success of the Gutenberg Bible exhibition, the Tyler Museum of Art begins a new exhibit of modern technology.

The traveling exhibition, curated by Irving Sandler, surveys major tendencies in constructive art of the 20th century.

The show looks simultaneously at the past and present and examines how the premises of the older artists have been developed, expanded, transformed and deflected by a more recent generation.

Some of the constructivists featured are Naum Gabo, Piet Mondrian, Charles Biederman, Carl Andre, George Rickey, Bridget Riley and others.

In conjunction with the construction display, an exhibit of infrared photography will be highlighted.

The title of the exhibition is Invisible Light.

Infrared photography, in which images are produced on specially sensitized film by heat instead of light, has been used for a variety of purposes, including medicine, space exploration and aerial survey work.

Invisible light, which was organized for the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service by Robert Cartmell, associate professor of art at State University of New York-Albany, includes 65 photographs by 32 artists.

The works are predominately black and white, including an unusual platinum print from infrared film. There are also five color photographs, one of which is hand-colored.

The two exhibitions will continue through Sunday, March 27. The museum, which is located at 1300 S. Mahon on the Tyler Junior College campus, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free and groups interested in tours should call 595-1001.

(continued from page 1)

a lot less space than the nuclear energy plants we have at present. Not only that, the generator cannot melt down or blow up because helium is harmless gas and the fusion method of energy generation does not produce dangerous nuclear wastes.

According to Bussard, the midget generator can also be used to dispose of the excess nuclear waste we already have.

problems with in the U.S. The only bi-product produced by the generator is cobalt, a chemical that is important in food preservation and sewage conversion.

Bussard said it costs \$1 million to produce one midget generator that would generate energy for two months, but that mass production of these generators would be the equivalent in cost of buying oil at one dollar per barrel.

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Travel Study Program is offered at UT

James Bynum
News Editor

History, art, education and language students will have a chance this summer to travel in Europe as part of six travel studies offered by different departments at UT Tyler. Deadline for getting your reservations in is April 4.

Dr. Patricia Gajda, associate professor of history, will lead a travel study through Germany, France, Belgium and Austria. Students taking this study will be given credit for History 5668, Field Experience in History, a graduate course examining the people, places and ideas associated with the Second World War.

Students will attend weekly evening classes on campus in April and May. Students will depart on June 6 and return on June 23 in time to enroll for the second semester at UT Tyler.

Students may contact Gajda at 566-1471, Ext. 232.

Donald Van Horn, assistant professor of art, will lead the travel study program for art students through Rome and Florence, Italy. Students will be given six hours credit in art history at the graduate student level.

Students will attend weekly classes on campus in April and May. Students will depart on June 15 and return on June 29 in time to enroll for the second summer semester at UT Tyler.

Students may contact Van Horn at 566-1471, Ext. 289, 291.

Julienne Hubble, instructor of education, will lead a study

through Western Germany and Switzerland. Students taking this study will be given six hours credit in education offered at the graduate level.

Students will attend weekly evening classes in April and May on campus. Departure is set for June 6 and return is set for June 20. Students will be back in time for the second semester of classes at UT Tyler.

For more information, contact Hubble at 566-1471, Ext. 296.

Dr. Rita Bryant, associate professor of education, is leading a travel study through England as part of the gifted studies program. Students will be given six hours credit at the graduate level in education courses, Teaching the gifted in Middle and Secondary Schools, and pre-school and elementary.

Students will attend weekly classes on campus prior and after the study. Departure is set for July 8 and students will return on July 21.

For more information, contact Bryant at 566-1471, Ext. 331.

Dr. Mac Moseley, professor of education, is offering six credit hours of special education courses at the graduate level. Students taking this course will travel in England and Ireland.

Students will attend weekly classes on campus prior to and after the study. Departure is set for June 9 and students will return on June 25.

Students may contact Moseley at 566-1471, Ext. 303.

These courses are open to anyone holding a bachelor's

degree and are applicable to most master's degree programs at UT Tyler. You may qualify to apply these courses to your degree program if you are an undergraduate.

People wishing to audit these courses may be able to secure a place if accompanying a participating student. Teachers wishing to meet their professional development requirements may enroll in these courses.

First choice of space, however, will be given to students enrolled for credit in the courses.

Don Hindsley will lead a travel study through France with emphasis at Tyler's sister city Metz. Hindsley is offering six credit hours at the upper level. Students who qualify will be given credit for French 3300, Conversation and Composition.

Students will attend evening classes on campus May 23-June 2. Departure is set for June 3 and students will return on July 1. Students will spend two weeks in Metz, one week in Paris and a week touring the Lorie Valley and Brittany. When you return, you will still have time to recover from jet lag and enroll in the second semester this summer.

Students may contact Hindsley at 566-1471, Ext. 222.

This course is open to high school, undergraduate and graduate students who meet the prerequisites for French 3300. Auditors may be able to secure a spot if they travel with a participating student. First choice of space is given to students enrolled for credit in the course.

Intramural basketball post tournament results

UT Tyler Intramural Basketball teams competed February 20.

The Lakers' Garland Taylor and Brett Springston beat the Processors' Mark Chapman and Doug Price 52-47.

Terry Myers, Tim Collins and Tim Fleming of Business outscored Saban Warwick, Andre Hall and John Haynes of the Smurfs 48-37.

Faculty-staff players Steve

Wilson, Bill Fisk and Scott McCoy beat the P.E. Girls Venita Gray, Brenda Epperson and Carolyn Golden 63-56.

The top two teams in each division meet in playoffs February 27. Division I includes Lakers 3-0, Business 1-2, Processors 1-2 and Smurfs 1-2. Division II includes P.E. Men 2-0, Faculty-staff 1-1 and UT Aggies 0-2.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Thought for the day

Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you.

R. W. Emerson

Grants still available, financial aid experts say

Angie Patterson
Staff Writer

College and university students are overlooking vast supplies of available grants, according to an article in the San Antonio *Express-News*.

One reason for this may be President Reagan's vow to cut federal expenditures for high education. Students are not taking advantage of the funds because they simply do not think the money is available, the article stated.

"Very few cuts have actually taken place since the new administration came in," said Dr. Antonio Rigual, vice president for university relations at Our Lady of the Lake University. "In fact, there was more aid available last fall, but fewer people took advantage of it," he told the *Express-News*.

Financial aid specialists say funds are available if students apply early, the article stated.

James E. Shaw, director of financial aid at UT Tyler, echoed the same message.

"I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that there are students on this campus that are eligible for grants, but don't apply," he said. The average grant at UT Tyler is \$575, Shaw said.

Although the Reagan administration planned to cut

financial aid programs 25-30 percent, new education expenditures have already exceeded last year's figure of \$15.1 billion by \$270 million, the *Express-News* article stated.

"Sources in Washington reported in late December that education for 1983 will be funded under a continuing resolution signed by President Reagan because the 97th Congress was unable to produce a new appropriations bill. The resolution extends all government programs through Sept. 30, 1983," the article said.

During the 98th Congress, the Reagan administration is expected to renew efforts to decrease federal financial aid beginning next year, particularly to graduate students, the article stated.

However, Mike Ramsey, financial aid director at St. Mary's University, said he does not expect these plans to be carried out. "The administration's attempt to declare graduate students ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans and National Student Loans was unsuccessful last round. I doubt they will be successful in the future," Ramsey told the *Express-News*.

More information about scholarships and grants at UT Tyler will be available in the next issue of the *Patriot*.

Classified Ads

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AFJ Medical Mart is looking for a part-time person to work in inventory and delivery control. Salary \$3.65 per hour. For more information contact Robert Fuentes at 593-6331.

Caldwell Zoo needs persons for teaching programs and graphics design to work morning hours. Salary \$3.50 per hour. Need some background or skills. Contact Cindy Denney for more information at 593-0120.

Gearhart Industries needs part-time office worker. Will train to make blue prints. Salary negotiable. Working hours from 8-12 or 1-5. Contact Steve Hendrick at 593-2025.

Direct Dialing Systems needs 2 persons to work in Customer Service part-time. Prefer someone in business or marketing. Salary negotiable. Contact Craig Carter at 581-2025.

Mackey General Contractor needs bid estimator for land excavating business. Salary negotiable. Contact Marvin Mackey at 566-1363 for more information.

FOR SALE

1975 Datsun b-210, not beautiful but runs well on regular gas. Priced at \$500. Call Suzanne or David at 593-2653 after 5 p.m.

1971 Ford Van, \$700. Contact Buster Gillespie in UT Bookstore or call 834-6442.

1978 Pinto S/w 2.3 liter engine. AT, AC, PB, AM radio, luggage rack, rear window defogger 45,500 miles \$2,495. See at 1815 Pine Crest Drive. or call 566-0439.

1978 Plymouth Arrow Two-door hatchback, good tires, excellent condition. 54,000 miles. Metallic brown, white landau top, fancy striping. Call anytime at 566-3840.

1987 Honda XL350 Low mileage. 581-6215.

1970 VW Squareback Station-wagon. Automatic, new heads, tires and muffler. Contact Ellen Larter or leave word at 561-0231.

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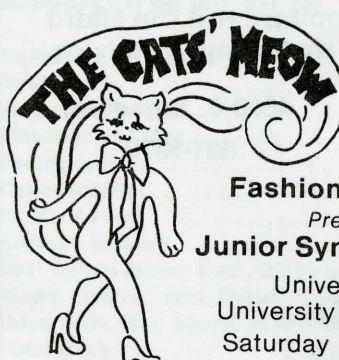
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Junior Symphony League
University Center
University of Texas at Tyler
Saturday March 12, 1983
2:00 p.m. \$2.50

79¢ Breakfast SPECIAL

Start your day off right by having breakfast at McDonald's. Get an order of hotcakes OR scrambled eggs and an English muffin for only 79¢.

Three convenient locations in Tyler

1300 S. Beckham * 4014 S. Broadway
3109 W. Gentry Parkway

